

# Hope Star

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 61

(AP) - Meets Associated Press.  
(NEA) - Meets Newspaper Enterprise Ass.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1889. Hope Daily  
1927 Consolidated as Hope Star January 15, 1929.

THE WEATHER

Arkansas fair Monday, 60°  
Tuesday not much change in  
temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

# GUN BATTLE FOILS ROBBERS

**30 Candidates To Face City Primary Here January 27**

**Contest for Every Office, With Two to Five Aspirants**

**HARD WARD FIGHTS**

**20 Men Seeking the Eight Places on New City Council**

The lists for the city primary election January 27 closed Saturday night with 30 candidates duly filed and qualified, and the prospect of keen competition for every office that is to be offered next month.

Two last-minute entries dispelled the idea of an unopposed race for police judge, for which new office U. A. Gentry had announced several days ago. Before the lists closed Saturday midnight Pat Casey and F. S. Huntley had filed with Secretary Homer Pigg of the Democratic city central committee. Mr. Casey is deputy district attorney, but retires from office December 31. Mr. Huntley is a justice of the peace for DeRoan township.

**Five More File**

New candidates also appeared in the aldermanic contests. Five more filed late Saturday, raising the total from 15, as reported in the last edition of The Star, to a new total of 20. Last-minute filings were made by the following:

T. C. Croxne, seeking re-election as alderman from Ward One; R. L. Gosnell, local merchant, also running for alderman in Ward One; J. L. Green, candidate for alderman in Ward Two; Ralph Bouton, asking re-election as alderman from Ward Three; and J. A. Sullivan, new candidate in Ward Four.

**Ward Contests**

The 1931 election will see some sharp contests in the ward elections, which this time will be decided by a vote of the entire city. There are six candidates running in Ward One, and the same number in Ward Two, with four each in the other two wards. Out of 20 aldermanic candidates the city will choose eight men to serve on the 1931 city council, and by lot these will determine which four men will serve a full two years, the other four to stand for re-election on the even-year ballotting in 1932. The list of candidates for January 27 follows:

Mayor—Ruff Boyett, John P. Vesey, Giles H. Gibson, Dorsey McFae, J. L. Jamison.

Police Judge—U. A. Gentry, Pat Casey, F. S. Huntley.

Treasurer—Dale C. Jones, J. W. Harper.

Alderman Ward 1—Dr. Don Smith, T. C. Croxne, John W. Dawson, R. L. Gosnell, John Bartlett, E. G. Coop, Alderman Ward 2—Frank Ward, Roy Stevenson, Luther Rogers, Luther N. Garner, Dr. J. A. Henry, J. L. Green.

Alderman Ward 3—Ralph Bouton, W. A. Lewis, Theo P. Witt, Roy Johnson.

Alderman Ward 4—Chas. E. Taylor, Ira Halliburton, Chas. Shiver, J. A. Sullivan.

**Bank President Is Found Dead**

**Bottle of Poison Discovered by Officers Called to Home**

ROGERS, Ark.—(AP)—Edwin Jackson, president of the First National Bank of Rogers was found dead in his home Monday morning by members of his family.

A bottle of poison was found beside his body according to officers who were called to his home. Officers expressed the belief that Mr. Jackson had become despondent over financial situations, although his bank remained open in the face of a number of closings in this section of the state.

He was an extensive land owner and president of one of the largest department stores in this county.

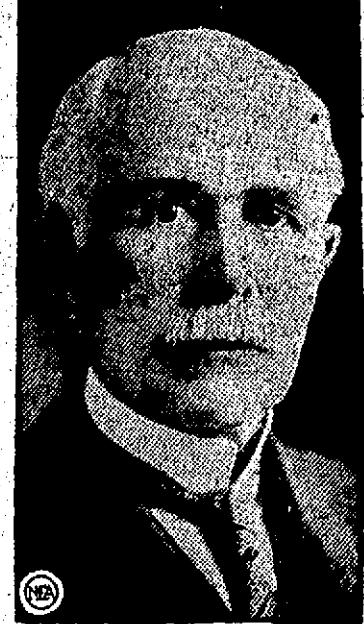
Mr. Jackson is survived by his widow and two children.

His bank directors recently took drastic steps to keep the bank open after it and other banks here had weathered several runs. The directors of the First National Bank posted a note on their door limiting withdrawals to ten dollars daily for each depositor.

**Receiver Can't Sell Railroad in Ohio**

LISBON, Ohio.—(AP)—No one apparently wants the once prosperous Youngstown & Ohio River railroad which is in default on a bond issue. Two auction sales, held this week, failed to produce any bidders and, in desperation, the receiver has decided to conduct another "sale" next week.

**New Senator From Vermont**



A new senator from Vermont is Frank C. Partridge, above, 63-year-old lawyer and business man who has been appointed by Governor John E. Weeks to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate created by the death of Sen. Frank L. Greene. Partridge, a Republican, is to occupy the seat until a successor is regularly elected.

**Cotton Prices Are Quiet Last Week**

**Demand Continues Slow, But Southern Banking Reported Improved**

**University of Texas Youth Held in Jail as Murder Suspect**

**MEMPHIS (U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Indifferent demand with prices practically unchanged since the previous week, marked the cotton trade during the period December 20 to 26, according to the weekly report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department report says:**

**Demands both domestic and foreign, continues indifferent with volume of spot transactions rather limited. Activity in the domestic cotton spinning industry for November was comparatively slow. Average price of Midway 7-8 inch in the ten designated markets on December 26th was 8.91 cents, compared with 8.88 December 19th and 16.74 cents on the corresponding day last season.**

**The Rev. S. W. Williams, father of the youth and presiding elder of the Austin (Tex.) district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, arrived in Austin and was permitted to talk to his son.**

"I didn't do the shooting," Robert sobbed as he and his father embraced. "I know you didn't," the Rev. Mr. Williams replied. He accompanied the youth to the Beaumont jail.

Miss Johnson was buried here Sunday afternoon. Williams expressed a desire to attend the funeral but was told he could not leave his cell. A short time later, however, he was started on the 24-mile trip to Beaumont by automobile. Officials said a preliminary hearing would be held for Williams here Monday.

**Grade differences were slightly revised during the past week and on December 26th the average of the quotations of the ten markets for white strict low middling was 64 points off middling, and for low middling 44 off. A year ago these quotations stood 75 and 173 respectively.**

**Premium staple cotton indicated but little change from the recent indifference demand for such cottons.**

**Southern mill centers said that business in raw cotton was quiet with the volume of transactions for both prompt and deferred shipments limited. Some reports said that the bank situation in the southern cotton mill territory was much improved. According to the Bureau of the Census in the cotton growing states during the month of November there were active at some time during that month 16,900,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 17,900,000 for November last year.**

**Grade differences were but little changed from the recent quiet with volume of spot transactions quite limited. According to the Bureau of the Census in the New England states during November there were active at some time 8,000,000 cotton spinning spindles, compared with 10,400,000 for November last year.**

**Dry goods centers said that there had been little more activity in the markets up to the holidays, but that prices for cotton cloths were again lower.**

**Foreign markets said that demand**

**Hardy Inn Structure Is Destroyed by Fire**

**HARDY, Ark.—(AP)—Wahpeton Inn, 40-room structure familiar to visitors to this Eastern Arkansas vacation resort, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss was estimated by between \$35,000 and \$50,000. The inn was owned by D. H. Hudson, Memphis attorney.**

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**Murder Suspect Is Held in Oklahoma Following Slaying**

**Two Teachers Are Slain Soon After Leaving Their Homes**

**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN**

**Abandoned Car Is Found Several Miles From the Scene of Slaying**

**BLACKWELL, Okla.—(AP)—Sheriff Joe Cooper said Monday that Lyman Constant, held at Enid, as a suspect in the slaying near Tonkawa Sunday, of Jessie and Jessie Griffith, school teachers, would probably be released as it has been determined that he did not leave Blackwell until after the slaying and he believed to have occurred.**

**This leaves the officers who are working on the case without a clew, leading to the arrest of the guilty party.**

**The two sisters were shot through the head while driving back through the country to resume their teaching positions after spending the holidays at the home of their parents here.**

**Their car was stolen after the murderer but was later recovered by the officers after it had been abandoned several miles away.**

**The automobile was splashed with blood and a finger print expert has been summoned in an effort to obtain finger marks on the car.**

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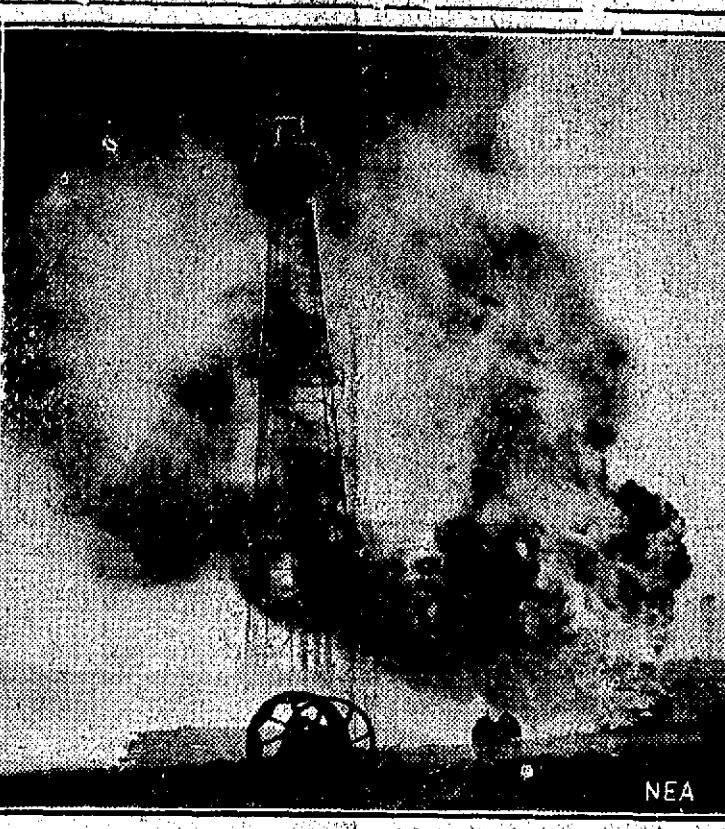
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**Oil Fire Threatens Oklahoma Town**



**The town of Wewoka, Oklahoma, and its adjacent oil field were endangered when a gas-and-oil "gusher" on the edge of the field caught fire and stubbornly resisted efforts to put it out. This picture shows the blaze at its height. When the first well sprang into flame, 3,000 feet of pipe were shot out of the hole and scattered over an area half a mile.**

**NEA**

**W. S. Atkins Issues His First Review of Arkansas Bank**

**Liquidating Agent Indicates Policy Toward Farm Loans**

**IS FACED BY SUITS**

**\$25,000 of Credits From Other Banks Is Attached by County**

**WASHINGTON (AP)—Appropriation of \$45,000,000 for drought relief loans was approved Monday by the House Appropriations Sub Committee and will be reported to the full committee on next Monday when the adoption is expected by the committee and house on the same day.**

**The Star asked Mr. Atkins the following questions:**

**Question: Is the bank going to re-open?**

**Answer: It looks doubtful. The stockholders have tried every possible way to get the bank on its feet again, but with the present business depression that exists, it is almost impossible to get the financial aid necessary. Rich men are short on cash and long on property. Also the bank owes a large sum to the county and state, and these public funds deposits must be paid off at once if the bank re-opens. The county has already filed a suit, attaching approximately twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000), which the bank had on deposit with other banks; and lately a suit for one hundred twenty-one thousand dollars (\$121,000) has been filed by the stockholders of the old Hempstead County Bank & Trust Co.**

**Question: What will the depositors get back?**

**Answer: The bank has outstanding loans of about five hundred eighteen thousand dollars (\$515,000). If we could step out this morning and collect this money we would have much more than enough to pay off our deposits.**

**Where has the Money Is**

**The bank has loaned money to your neighbor on his house or store or his farm; that is where the depositors' money is. The question now is how fast can we collect these loans? How many people will step up and pay off their debts to the bank? This is the whole question. We have some loans, as is to be expected, that are doubtful, and will be slow pay, or a partial loss. The State Banking Department is now handling the bank's affairs, and every move made must be done with its approval. I want the public to appreciate that the affairs of the bank will be liquidated in the most careful and economical manner possible, subject to the constant and critical scrutiny of the state.**

**Question: What will be your policy toward notes which farmers are unable to pay?**

**Farm Loans**

**Answer: This is a farming country and our banks extend credit on land and other agricultural security—with the bad year we have just gone through, it is impossible to collect all these class of loans at once, although most of them are good and will eventually be paid. It will be the policy of the Banking Department to give each case careful attention, considering the need of conserving the security and assuring the final payment of the loan, to the end that the depositors' interest will be fully protected.**

**Question: Have the stockholders put up their assessment as required by law?**

**ODE STAR**

Every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. ALMEN, President  
**MAX H. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher**

Second-class matter at the post office at Hope, Arkansas  
under the Act of March 3, 1893.

The Associated Press is exclusive  
in the publication of all news dispatches credited to it of  
any kind, and also the local news published  
in the reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-

ceived from the Times (Always Payable in Advance). By city carrier per  
month \$2.75; one year \$30.00. By mail, in Bismarck, Nevada,  
and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
keep the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely  
known advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no nation has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

**The Star's Platform**

**CITY**  
to increase the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
natural social resources of Hope.

City improvement in 1930 and improved sanitary conditions in  
the business back streets.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**

County highway program providing for the construction of a  
new county road each year, to gradually reduce  
the total mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
method which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

ly helps farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

fectiveness in the country is as it is in town.

**STATE**

Increased progress on the state highway program.

Taxes, tax reform, and a more efficient government through  
better system of expenditures.

Protection from the cattle tick.

**Moving to The Cities**

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Census Bureau that nearly 69,-  
000,000 of the inhabitants of the United States now live  
in urban territory emphasizes once more sweeping shift in  
population that has been going on in this country for the  
last three or four decades. At the same time, the manner  
in which the announcement is received calls attention to the  
marked attitude with which the country at large views this

trend. Until comparatively recently, the United States was  
predominantly a rural nation. It had its great cities, of course  
and a large number of small cities; but that mythical person,  
the "average American," was a dweller in the country. He  
lived either on a farm or in a small rural town or village.

About 1900, or a little earlier, that condition began to  
change. The cities, of course, had been growing for many  
years, but now they began to grow at the expense of the  
open country. An ever-increasing number of immigrants  
moved for the cities instead of for the farms. An ever-in-  
creasing number of young men and women began to leave  
the farms and the small towns and go to the cities.

This process, the census figures show, has not stopped.  
The urbanization of America is still going on. No longer is  
it the farm or the small village the heritage of that "average  
American." More than half of our citizens now live in cities.  
But notice how the public receives this news. A genera-  
tion ago the shift to the cities caused much real alarm. There  
was a widespread "back to the land" campaign, ineffective  
but significant. People felt that we were in danger of losing  
something very valuable if we ceased to be a predominantly  
agricultural people.

And now? We simply take it for granted. Perhaps the  
cities are better places than they used to be. Perhaps the  
open country is less attractive. At any rate, the move to the  
cities is not causing much public dismay.

There is, of course, one qualifying factor. This move  
to the cities is more apparent than real. For the Census  
Bureau classes as cities all places of more than 2500 popula-  
tion—so that a great many real country folks are listed, ar-  
bitrarily, as "city dwellers."

**Back to The Depressions**

**EDWARD C. STEPHENSON**, president of the American  
Bankers' Association, in an article written for the Jan-  
uary issue of the Rotarian Magazine provides about as clear  
and logical an account of the reason for the business depres-  
sion as we have yet seen.

He points out that the tremendous expansion in the na-  
tion's purchasing power during the period that ended in  
the stock market crash was not caused by any changes in  
the regular commercial banking structure. Such things as  
brokers' loans—ordinarily called the "invisible banking sys-  
tem"—put enormous sums of money on the market. These  
loans came largely from sources other than banks. Money  
became extremely plentiful; and Mr. Stephenson remarks:

"The inflation of purchasing power in the United States  
during the period of the boom through the operation of these  
various factors was probably as great as this country has  
ever seen. Obversely the sudden cessation of their activity  
constituted one of the great instances of the contraction of  
effective purchasing power in the nation's history."

The result was much the same as if from under a gen-  
erally expanded banking structure several hundred million  
dollars of the gold that was actually required to support that  
structure had been removed, necessitating a rapid deflation,  
which would inevitably have been followed by sharply fall-  
ing prices and depression.

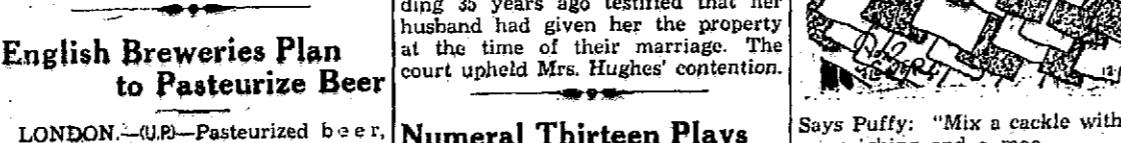
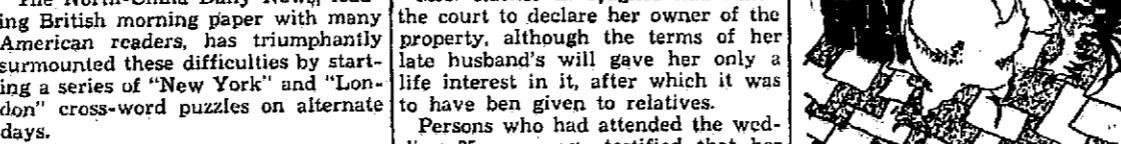
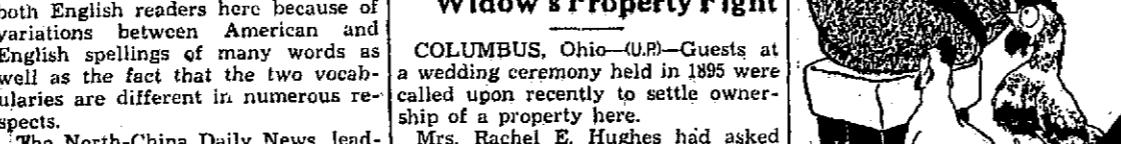
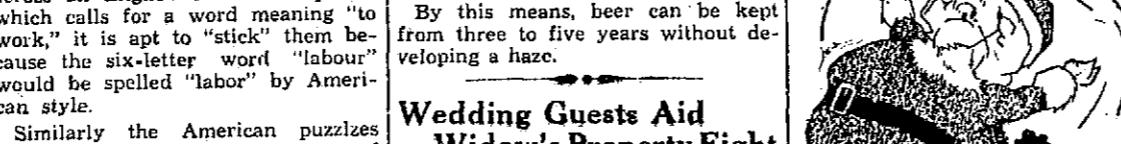
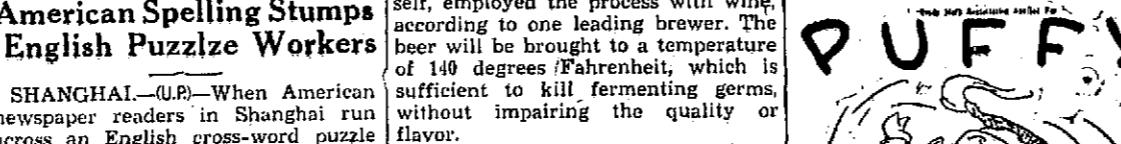
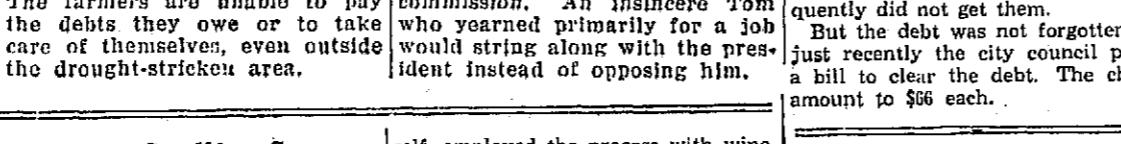
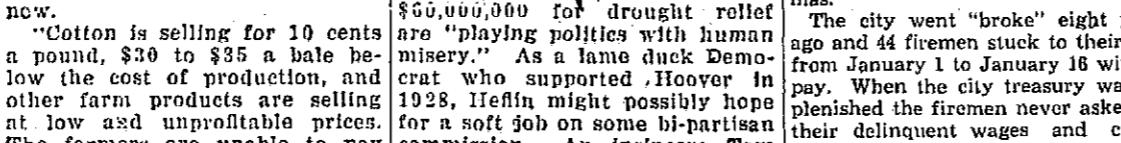
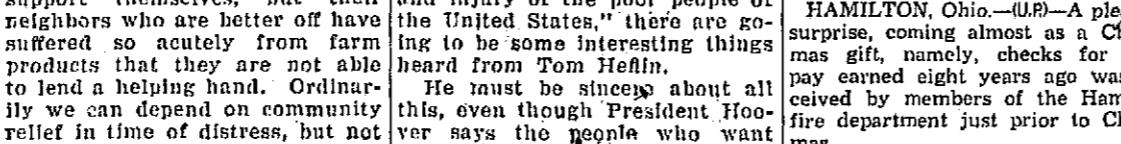
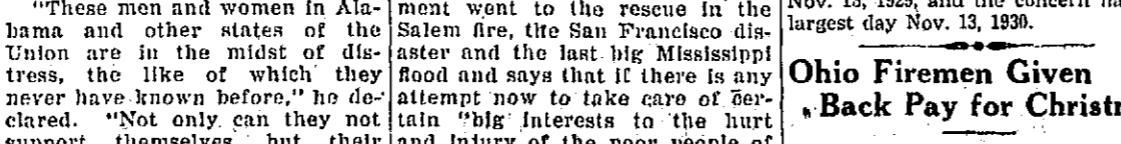
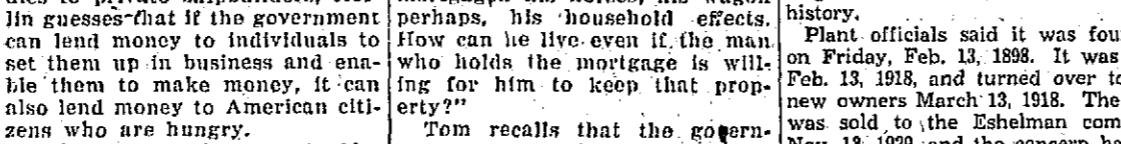
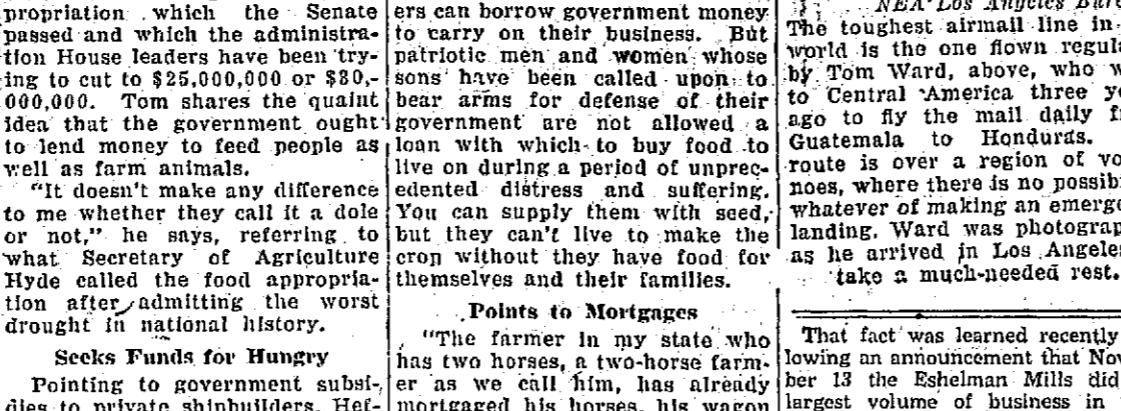
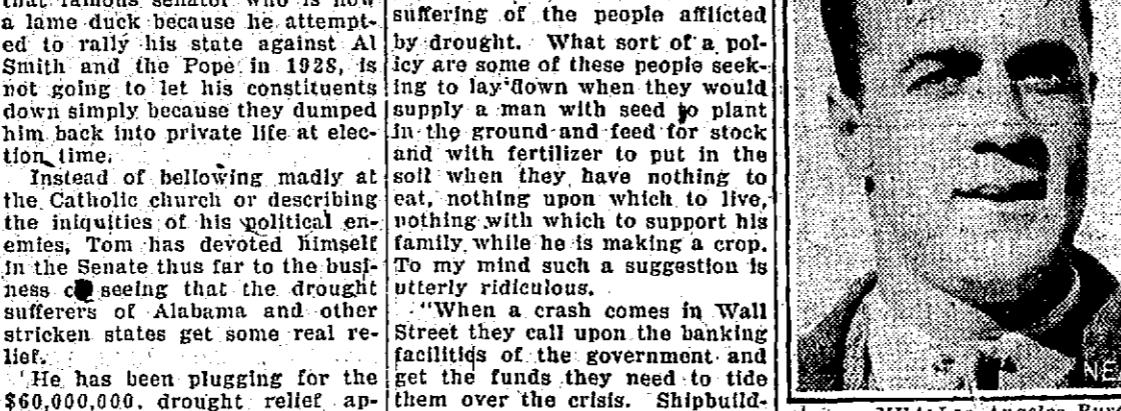
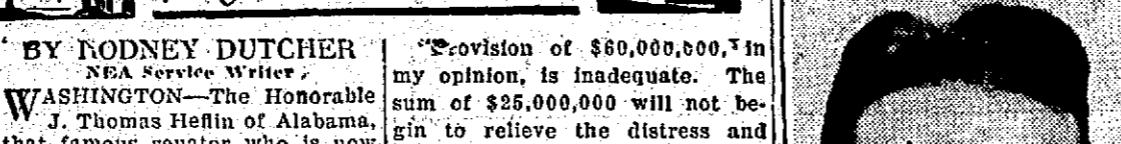
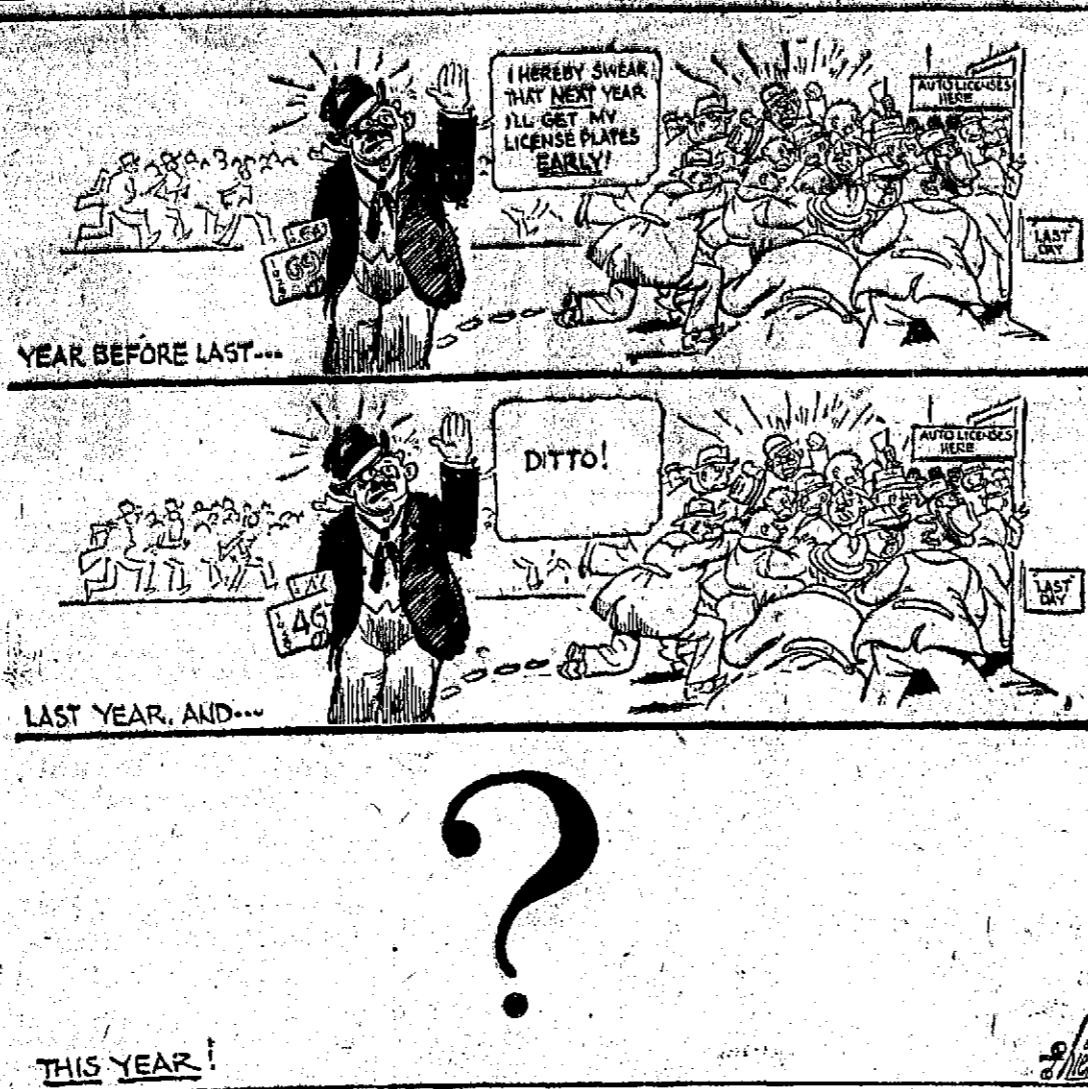
The impact of such a blow would of itself have been  
enough to stagger the nation and leave it prostrate for many  
months, even if it had not already been overburdened under  
unrealized conditions of overproduction and swollen invento-  
ries which subsequent events have shown were also present.

The contraction of purchasing power described in the  
foregoing, therefore, of itself suddenly left the market in a  
state of overproduction almost overnight. Manufacturing and  
sales programs were generally based on a state of affairs  
that abruptly terminated. Even before this, the productive  
machinery of the United States in many lines had been gear-  
ed up to such a pitch as to be able to turn out more goods  
than even the 1928 and 1929 markets could absorb without  
a considerable amount of price concessions, which of course  
aggravated the case."

Many factors operated to bring about the depression,  
of course. But Mr. Stephenson's account is worth a great deal  
of study.

For uncounted years men have been roasting women  
about dress. Just by way of retaliation.—Have you been  
reading of the "Big Fight" that has been going on between  
the shaving cream jar and tube?

King Alfonso of Spain says that if his country goes to  
a assembly he will run for president. If he takes our advice  
he will run for something and start running now.

**Yessir Something Auto Be Done About It!****Political Announcements**

The Star is authorized to make the  
following announcements of candidates  
dates subject to the action of the  
Democratic primary election.

**CITY ELECTION**  
(January 27, 1931)  
For Mayor  
DORSEY McRAE  
J. L. JAMISON  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
GILLES H. GIBSON

For Alderman  
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)  
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)  
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)  
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)  
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)  
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 4)  
CHARLES E. TAYLOR (Ward 4)

For Treasurer  
DALE C. JONES  
J. W. HARPER

**Miss Wingo Weds  
Doctor at Capital**

**Daughter of Late Arkansas Representative Becomes Bride**

**WASHINGTON**—Announcement was made Friday of the marriage Christmas Eve of Miss Blanche Wingo, only daughter of the late Representative and Mrs. Otis Wingo of Arkansas, to Dr. Leroy L. Sawyer of Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed in Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral, with members of the families and intimate friends in attendance. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to last until January 15, when they will be at home at the Westchester apartments.

Dr. Sawyer is the son of Dr. L. L. Sawyer of Great River, Va.

**Southern Women Revive Art of Hand Weaving**

**NEW ORLEANS**—(UPI)—The skill of two women, descendants of early French colonists, in operating an old fashioned hand loom has brought a revival of interest in the art of weaving.

Mrs. J. B. Drone, of Erath, La., and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Desiree Drone, demonstrated their weaving craft on a loom which had been used in the family for 100 years before the Members' Council Club of New Orleans recently.

The club-women were fascinated at the beauty of their work, and have begun a movement to encourage weaving and sale of the hand-loom work.

**Reorganization of Ohio Minors Being Planned**

**ST. CLAIRSVILLE**, Ohio—(UPI)—An attempt to re-organize 10,000 miners in eastern Ohio into the United Mine Workers of America is being made by a group headed by Frank Bender of Zanesville, who was designated president of the Ohio district by the anti-Lewis convention in Springfield Illinois, last March.

Former members of the organization interested in the project of regaining control of the mines, which was lost with the ascendancy into power of John L. Lewis, are from the Flushing, Lafferty, Barnesville, Fairpoint, Maynard, Crescent, Blaine, Lansing, Belaire Shadydale, Powhatan, Big Run, Adena and Smithfield districts. Arrangements have been made for an early election of officers.

**British Complete New Belgian Airways Deal**

**LONDON**—(UPI)—Another international air hook-up has been made by Imperial Airways, Britain's government subsidized commercial air line.

An agreement has been concluded between Imperial Airways and the Belgian National Air Company (Sabena) of Brussels whereby the service between London, Brussels and Cologne will be maintained throughout the winter by a joint service, each company operating on alternate days.

The city went "broke" eight years ago and 44 firemen stuck to their jobs from January 1 to January 16 without pay. When the city treasury was replenished the firemen never asked for their delinquent wages and consequently did not get them.

But the debt was not forgotten and just recently the city council passed a bill to clear the debt. The checks amount to \$66 each.

**Night Coughing Quickly Relieved**

**Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief**

Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cox Drug Co., and all other good drug stores.

WALTER E. TAYLOR,  
Bank Commissioner in Charge of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Hope, Arkansas.

**A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL**

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory

in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (ad.)

**CREOMULSION**

FOR THE COUGH FROM Colds THAT HANG ON

**Daily Cross-Word Puzzle**

Solution of Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	3

# SOCIETY

By Al Henry

Telephone 321

## Dodd's Fairest



Miss Mary Jane Hilt of Texarkana is the week end guest of Miss Magill.

Miss Florence Rison has returned from a few day's visit with Miss Maryell Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridewell and their son, who were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bridewell, have returned to their home in Morriston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter Mary Sue have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. F. M. Velvin of Fort Worth, Mrs. James Vaughn of Little Rock, and Mrs. T. C. Arnold and baby of Mansfield, La., are in Hope for the holidays, visiting their father and grandfather A. A. Taylor.

Mrs. Mayne Stewart and little daughter have returned to their home in Memphis, after several weeks visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hetzler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell have house guests. Mrs. George Crews and daughter of Greenville, Texas, and Mrs. Campbell Bowan of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. John Rainey of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Lucy Reeder of Shreveport and Mrs. Ethel Ross left Saturday for Leavenworth, Texas, where they will spend the winter visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud have returned from a short trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield is spending her holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Lillian McRae and Harry Tilligfield, who have spent Christmas visiting with home folks, left this morning for Lewisville to resume their teachings in the Lewisville public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Meehan have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Louisville, Ky.,

SAENGER—SOON



LAST TIMES TODAY



In—

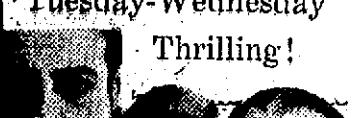
**"BIG BOY"**

A gay minstrelsy of joy. Full of laughs, songs and fun. Al brings home the Bacon—Don't Miss

**"BIG BOY"**

News Comedy

**SAENGER**



With—

**Constance Bennett**

The Star of "Common Clay" most amazing and thrilling story to come out of the war.

With—

**Three Faces East**

With—

**Kid Slippers**

make delightful Christmas presents. Here is a new model straight from Paris for those "leisure" hours when milady entertains. They are in sandal effect of white kid with black trim.

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# HOOPS SLIDES

by William Braucher

**OSCAR'S Chance**  
During the recent meeting of the major league magnates in New York there was a great deal of conversation about this question and that, and everybody got nowhere. However, there were one or two very interesting developments.

One of these came in the form of an acknowledgment from Pexy Heydler of the National League. "We are going to pass it along for what it is worth."

"Despite the nation-wide depression," said Mr. Heydler, "the last season of the National League (by which he means the 1930 season) was its best. Constantly increasing expenses of operations, however, kept half the money from making real profits."

The total attendance figure for the year was 5,500,000, said Mr. Heydler. This number of people represents an increase of 136,000 over the previous best season which was 1926. Which gives us what may be a very bright idea.

**Give Some of It Back**  
RECENTLY this department went on record rather vigorously in favor of intercollegiate football games for the benefit of the unemployed. In this we were alone. There was a general call along the line for the colleges to come to the assistance of the people who were out of work. That's what Mr. Heydler means by "the nation-wide depression."

None of the schools responded, notably the Army and Navy, to the popular appeal. Northwestern, a big Ten school, gave \$100,000 in the expectation that it came with Notre Dame next year would yield that much excess. Notre Dame, it was pointed out, by Peter O'Donnell, will share in this request. Others, here and there, met the need with games for charity.

There were some questions at the time about the appeal. "Why wasn't this same demand made of professional baseball?" was one of the queries a college friend.

The answer is now given. A few of the wonderful seasons and all that, why shouldn't the half teams in the American and National Leagues set aside the receipts of opening day for the help of the unemployed?

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

PAUL BERLENBACH, training in a New York gymnasium for a comeback attempt, provides a touching picture. His underpinning and wind are weak, but he carries on. He was barred by the New York Boxing Commission two years ago as fat, but still thinks he can get a fight some place.

Harry Lenny, manager of Paul Swiderski, has threatened to sue the St. Louis Boxing Commission.

Paul and Maxie Rosenblum put on an affair for 1800 customers.

In the boxing wasn't so very terrific, they fell us so the referee chased the lads . . . and they got nothing.

Maxie was to have received \$750; Swiderski, \$500 . . . proving that prices indeed are coming down.

Max Baer, the California boxer now in New York for some fights, is one of the "new school".

He knows how to wear a leather jacket.

## The Need Increases

THE economic situation, we are told by several experts who have their hands upon the pulse of industry, is going to get no better and is going to do that rapidly. Indeed, by the time spring rolls around, these prognosticators may be found wrong and we all may be very wealthy again, but I have my doubts.

Here, it seems, is a chance for baseball to show a big hearted interest in the down and out. Many of those who now lack food, paid a few of their bucks to see ball games last summer. If they can muster the necessary change they will return next year, and the next and forever after.

But the opening day of the baseball season of 1931 may find many desperately seeking food, rather than looking for nickels to see ball games.

One day's receipts would indicate a kindly interest in the welfare of many of its patrons that baseball should be proud to give.

December 29.

The dinner will mark the end of the Covered Wagon Centennial which began April 10, 1930. That was the date that the first covered wagon left from St. Louis for the West Coast. Over 1,000 celebrations have been held throughout the country in observance of the centennial.

## Daddy of Futurism Urges Dynamic Cooking

MILAN, (U.P.)—Marinetti, founder of Futurism and now member of the Italian Academy, remembers his old creed from time to time. His latest is a manifesto urging the creation of a futurist cuisine. He pleaded for a "more dynamic style of cooking, something more simultaneous and acute, something more vivid and heroic."

"Geese frozen in the moon," "soup of roses and sun" were among the dainties suggested, but no practical help was offered as to how they should be prepared.

## American Stage Hits Successes in Spain

BARCELONA, (U.P.)—American successes continue popular in Barcelona, being produced sometimes in the Catalan language and sometimes in English.

Eliseo's "Street Scene," recently terminated a successful run where it was produced in Catalonia. It is now being given in the Teatro Espanol, the official theater in Spain. It is known merely as "The Street."

The great old money-maker of eight years, the "Cat and Canary," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is being given here now, in the Spanish language.

## Wilbur to End Covered Wagon Centennial

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Rep. Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be the principal speaker at the All-States dinner which will close the National Covered Wagon convention here Dec-

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

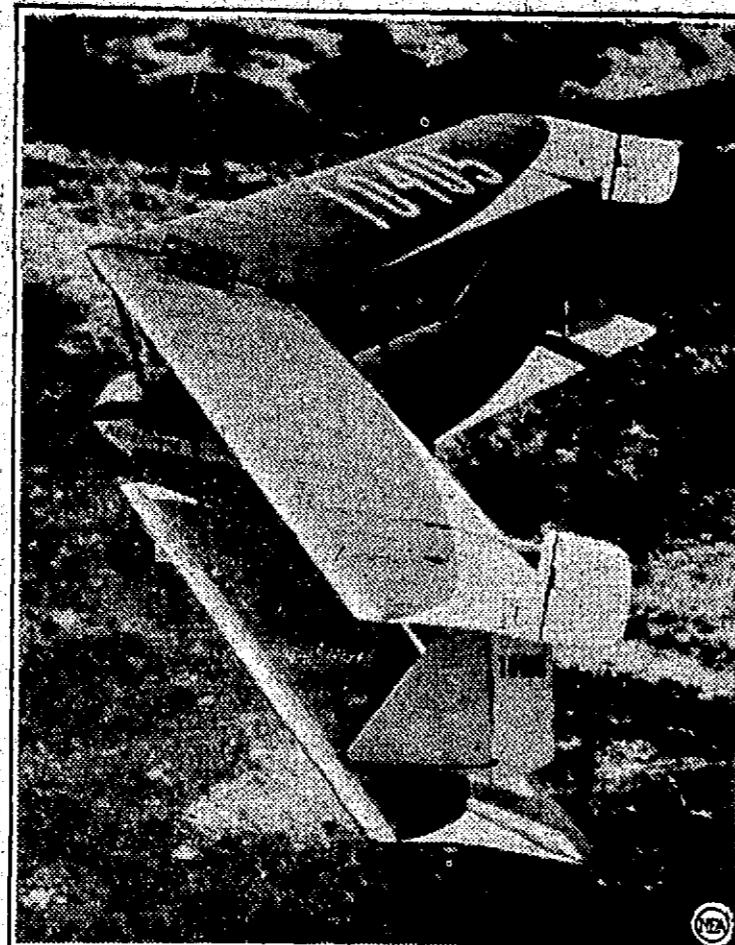
DID YOU AND WHAT A TEAM, TOO... OSCARS ORIOLES... AN' WE WAS ONLY BEATEN TWICE!!  
NO FOLGIN'!  
HOW MANY GAMES DID YOU PLAY?  
TWO!

Very Successful!!

TAGALONG JUST CALLED ME UP AN' TOLD ME FRECKLES WAS HOME... BOY! THAT WAS A SURPRISE!!  
GEE! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU!! WISH YOU COULD HAVE COME HOME SOONER, YOU COULD'VE BEEN ON MY FOOTBALL TEAM...

HOG WEIGHS 1,500 POUNDS  
ROANOKE, Va.—(U.P.)—L. B. McCray, Raphine, Va., has raised a hog weighing 1,500 pounds. It's the Pur-land China breed.

## New "Safety Plane" Tested in Flight



This tailless, V-shaped plane of the pusher type, pictured in flight near Miami, Fla., represents the dreams of the late Glenn Curtiss, aviation pioneer, of a practically fool-proof craft which can be produced cheaply. Embodying the plans made by Curtiss shortly before his death, the "Arrowhead Safety Plane," as it is called, is powered with a three-cylinder motor and has a landing speed of only 19 miles per hour. It is declared that it cannot loop, spin or dive and may be manufactured to sell for about \$1000.

## First Youth of Class Stands Good Chance

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—If a student finishes his high school course with a grade among the first quartile, it is a pretty safe guess that he will get through his freshman year at college without flunking.

Statistics gathered by the University of Texas show that among freshman class failures less than six per cent are students who were in the first fourth of their class standing at high school.

Those who entered college from the second group of one fourth had a record of twelve per cent failures; those from the third quartile, 28 per cent. Strangely enough those who were in last fourth of their high school class, bucked up when they entered college.

## Single Girls Instructed In Art of Happiness

LONDON.—(U.P.)—An effort to instruct single girls in the art of happiness in marriage is being made at the Bachelor Girls' Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall here.

Girls contemplating marriage are invited to enter the "Unexpected Guest" competition in which they must cook and serve a three-course dinner within an hour. Method, neatness, food value of the menus, originality and palatability will score the test.

Young men visiting the exhibition were very much in favor of the idea many declaring that more young men would risk marriage if they knew their prospective wives had successfully passed some such test.

## Stage Star Repays Loan Made 20 Years Ago

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—(U.P.)—Twenty years ago, Eli Labonte, Olympia theater stage hand, loaned an actor named Eddie Dowling \$1.85 to pay for his laundry.

Recently Labonte received a check for that amount bearing the following message:

"Eddie Dowling to my pal Irish for my laundry 20 years ago. Good luck, dear friend, from Eddie Dowling, 855 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y."

Since borrowing the money Dowling has climbed high in the theatrical world and is now a nationally-known musical comedy and talkie star.

## Hunter Displays Deer's Tail as Proof of Story

LANSING.—(U.P.)—Many fishermen during the summer months come home with fish tales about the ones they hooked but couldn't pull out of the water, but George L. Mitchell, came back here recently with a deer tail.

"And hurry it up, will you, please?" Dundee urged the long distance operator before answering Peany's question. "That's just the trouble—nothing's happened, and nothing is very likely to happen here. I'm determined to go to New York and work on this pesky case from that end—which is where it all started."

"Then you've come around to Captain Strawn's theory that it was a New York gunman?" Peany asked hopefully.

"Not by a jugful! . . . But what's the matter with you this morning, young woman? You're looking less like a new penny and more like one that has been too much in circulation."

"Thanks!" Peany retorted sarcastically, then she grinned wryly.

"You're right, as a matter of fact. I was up late last night—bridge at the Mileses."

"Bridge!" Dundee ejaculated incredulously. "So the bridge party did take place, in spite of the society editor's discreet announcement yesterday that owing to the tragic death of Mrs. Selim, the regular every-other-Wednesday dinner-bridge at the Forsythe Alumnae Association will not be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Miles, as scheduled."

"It wasn't a dinner-bridge" and really wasn't intended to be a party," Peany corrected him. "It just sort of happened, and of all the gaudy evenings—"

"Tell me about it," Dundee suggested. "Knowing this town's telephone service as I do, I'll have plenty of time to listen, an' you don't know how all-agog I am for

## Maniacal Negro Sought By Police

### Four Persons Stabbed by Black on Streets of Chicago

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Social police squads were sent Friday to search for a maniacal negro, more than six feet tall, who stabbed four persons, two of them probably fatal, during a rampage last night in the vicinity of a police station.

John Mish, 40, and William Monroe, 36, were standing in front of the police station when the negro rushed up shouting.

"You can't tell the police, I won't let you tell them."

The stabber slashed the two men about the neck and back with a razor and rushed down the street. He next appeared at Harrison and State streets, a busy intersection three blocks away.

Touzalin—I hear that Do. Cheatum isn't going to take any more vacations.

Foozello—No, after he got back from his vacation this summer almost all his patients were well.

## Ohio Man Patents New Airplane Model

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio.—(U.P.)—A Government patent has been issued on a new model airplane to which according to its inventor, Nassif E. Shibley, 40, nose diving is a thing unknown.

The model is equipped with two motors, has an extra propeller for weight carrying and has two air stabilizers to prevent tipping.

Shibley said the model will be manufactured into a full-size plane by an airplane factory soon.

## Dispute Claim of the Oldest Blacksmith

FRANKLIN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Two blacksmiths of this district dispute the claim of Hastings, Minn., man that he probably is the oldest blacksmith in the United States.

Fred Rembold, Salina, claims the title because he has been a blacksmith for 58 years and is 72.

Robert Cowan, Oil City, who is 77 and celebrates his golden wedding anniversary this month, is another claimant to the title. Cowan began the trade in 1867 and is still working at it after 63 years.

The world is for the man who is able to put more butter on his bread. None of us objects to flattery provided we are the object of it.

## Trial of Slayer Is Set in March Term

### Union Veteran Kills Madison County Sheriff

FAYETTEVILLE, (Pa.)—Trial of G. L. Matlock, 34-year-old Union veteran charged with slaying Sheriff John A. Phillips of Madison county last Monday, was set Friday by Prosecuting Attorney J. S. Combs for early in the March term of circuit court.

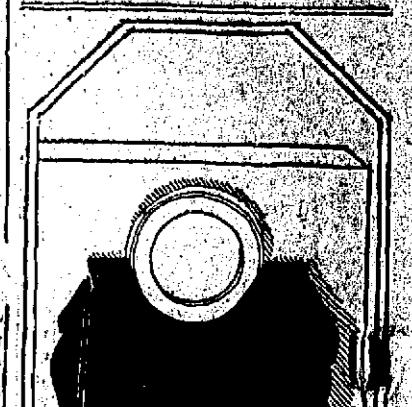
Matlock will be held in jail here until his trial. He waived preliminary hearing on a first degree murder charge.

The veteran was alleged to have shot and killed Sheriff Phillips as the latter read a warrant for his arrest. Matlock having been accused by a neighbor of firing at him.

Matlock was found by posse several hours after the shooting at the home of a neighbor. He was quoted as saying he intended only to frighten the officer.

## Hog Weighs 1,500 Pounds

ROANOKE, Va.—(U.P.)—L. B. McCray, Raphine, Va., has raised a hog weighing 1,500 pounds. It's the Pur-land China breed.



A TORTOISE SHELL bracelet makes the handle of a hand-sown new brown suede purse that is extremely decorative.

## Murder at Bridge

© 1930 by NEA PICTURE SERVICE, INC.

by ANNE AUSTIN  
author of  
THE BLACK PIGEON,  
THE AVENGING PARROT,  
MURDER BACKSTAIRS

Penny explained impatiently, "he cause he has a couple of golf clubs and Flora has an immense silver trophy which testifies to the fact that she was the 'lady tennis champion' of the state for one year. There are also some mounted fish and some deer heads with incredible antlers, but the room is ready used as a catch-all for all the sports things—rackets, golf clubs, ping-pong table, etc."

Anyways, Tracey brought out the box of anagrams, and we were all having a pretty good time when, at half past eight, the butler announced, "Mr. Dexter Sprague."

"Your tone makes me wish I'd been there," Dundee acknowledged. "What happened?"

"You know how slap-on-the-back Tracey always is?" Tracey asked, grinning. "Well, you should have seen him and heard him as he dismissed poor Whitmore—the butler—as if he were giving him notice, instead of letting him off for the night! And the way dignifiedly with which he greeted poor Sprague—"

"Poor Sprague?" Dundee echoed. "Well, after all, Sprague had been received by all the crowd before Nita's death," Penny retorted. "I think it was rather natural for him to think he'd still be welcome. He began to apologize for his uninvited presence, saying he had felt lonesome and depressed and had just 'jumped into a taxi' and come along, hoping to find the Mileses in Florida, to act the lady hostess, but Peter got up from his bridge table and said in tones that were even icier than Tracey's: 'Will you excuse me, Flora? And will you take my place, Dexter?'"

"Good Lord!" Dundee ejaculated, shocked but admiring. "Did Sprague make a quick exit?"

"Not just then," Penny said mysteriously. "Of course everyone was simply stunned, but Sprague re-toasted cheerfully, 'Neither do I.' Dunlap! Peter stalked on into the library, on his way to the bridge table, and Tracey, at an urgent signal from Flora, offered his seat at the other table to Sprague, as if he were making way for a leper. Poor Polly had to be Sprague's partner, Flora, as if she were terrified at what might happen—you know how frightened and nervous she is—made an excuse to run upstairs for a look at Betty."

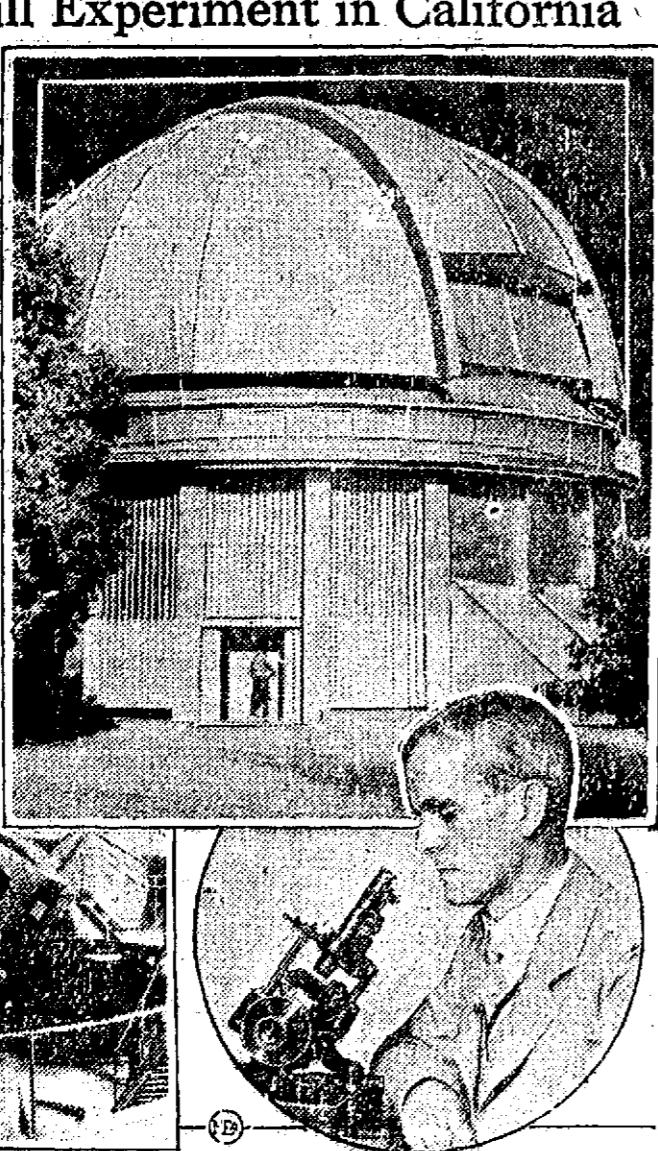
"And something terrible did happen," Dundee guessed. "You're looking positively ghastly. Out with it!"

"After about half an hour of playing without pivoting," Penny went on imperturbably, "Hugo bid three spades. Karen raised him in a trembling voice—to five spades, Hugo of course went to a little slam, and Dexter Sprague, if you can believe me, said: 'Better not leave the table, Karen. A little slam bid in spades has been known to be fatal to the dummy!'

"No!" Dundee was genuinely shocked, but before he could say more the telephone rang. "Sanderson at last. . . . Hello, Captain Strawn! . . . What's that? . . . Oh, my Lord! Where did you say the body is?"

"To Be Continued."

## Where Einstein Will Experiment in California



When Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, arrives in California to undertake special research work in furtherance of his study of the universe, he will find available the world's largest telescope, shown above. It is at Mount Wilson Observatory, near Pasadena, where Einstein plans to spend much of his time when not at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. The great dome of the observatory is also shown. At the lower right is Dr. Walter S. Adams, observatory director, and at the upper left is Dr. Robert Millikan, director of the institute, who will be joint hosts to Einstein.